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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN UPHEAVAL.

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR M. KERENSKY.

Dramatic Overthrow of the Leginists.

London, November 14. Renter's correspondent at Stockholm says the Swedish Agency learns from Haparanda that M. Kerensky has entered Petrograd mand that the majority of the troops arrested (?) him. The Report Doubted,

London, November 14

Doubt exists regarding the significance of the Steckholm message reporting the arrest of M. Kerensky. The word which was given as "arrested" actually reached Reuter's as "arrousted." Reuter has requested a repetition of the original message.

M. Kerensky Welcomed.

has now been repeated and reads: "M. Kerensky entere fetrograd, where the majority of the troops joined him."

M. Kerensky Well Established, Lordon, November 14. The Louiniste are holding out in only's small part of Petrograd; Douglas Haig. otherwise, the whole of Russia is in the hands of the Provisional Government. General Kaledin is Dictator in Southern Russia.

Orders of the Provisional Government are being signed by M. Kerensky, General Korniloff and General Kaledin. The Allied-Embassies are now in touch with M. Kerensky. Leninist Regiment.

proclamations.

M. Kereasky Controls Petrograd.

London, November 14. Router learns from an authoritative source that M. Kerensky now controls Petrograd. Moscow is the Hendquarters of the Provisional Government.

THE FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS.

Great Excitement in the Chamber.

London, November 14. M. Painleve, the French Premier, in concluding his speech face before the French Chambers (the first part of which appears in our earlier telegrame), referred to the immense American recources and sound but not hie review of past events, especially his unfortunate eaid that the Allied nations would soon be able to complete the suggestion that all the past efforts of the Allies were unwise or armament of the new armies and simultaneously develop the serial services. The German dream of defeating the Allies by the destruction of tonnage had vanished. There were difficult months shead, but, asked the speaker, who feared to face them now?

The Chamber then passed a vote of confidence, on a motion relying on the Government to assure complete unity of Allied diplomatic and military action on all fronts.

M. Painleve's subsequent demand for a postponement of the debate on the interpelistions on judicial affairs till after the Inter-Allied Ounference, led to great excitement and was defeated, although M. Painleve had made it a question of confidence.

Foreign Policy Unaffected.

London, November 14. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the overthrow of the Ministry was directly due to M. Painleve's disinclination to afford a date before November 30 for interpellations on the Government's internal policy, particularly with regard to the scandels cabled previously. This resulted in such parties as the Extreme Left and Right joining the forces against the Government.

The names of M. Clemencesu, M. Viviani, M. Barthon and M. Pams have been mentioned for the Premiership. "All the newsnapers lay stress on the fact that foreign policy is not at issue.

THE WESTERN "FRONT.

Enemy Attack on British Positions.

London, November 14. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hsig, in a report, states that the enemy yesterday afternoon attacked our positions on the high ground north of Passchendaele, but was completely repulsed.

... The Artillery Battle.

London, November 14. A French communique states:-Tuere is great reciprocal artillery firing on the right bank of the Meuse.

THE QUESTION OF INVASION.

London, November 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, replying to Mr. Lynch, stated that the War Cabinet had considered all the possibilities of invasion." Britain had every confidence in Lord

THE "ITALIAN FRONT.

London, November 14. snow-clad bill positions east of Asiago and armoured works on Monte Lisser. We have captured Primolano and Feltre.

NAVAL AERIAL RAIDS.

London, November 14. The Admiralty announces:-The Air Service last night carried out numerous patrole. There were several engagements, war. in which one enemy mechine was destroyed and three were driven down being out of control. We bombed Houttave aerodrome. directly hitting sheds. All our machines returned.

ITALIAN SHIPPING.

London November 14. Daring the week ending November 11, the Italian shipping Lloyd George's speech, mostly favourable, there emerge acrivals were 384 and the sailing. 383. There was one vessel sunk, one definite note—that unity of commune is what is mainly this being a sailing ship of over 100 tons:

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH, POLITICAL SENSATION.

Mr. Lloyd George Accused of Aspiring to Military Dictatorship.

London, November 14." Mr. Lloyd George's Paris speech has created a tremendous sensation. The House of Commons is taken by surprise and is disposed to be critical. The speech is interpreted in some quarters as betokening a desire by the Premier to interfere with the military leaders; hence it is hoped that Mr. Lloyd George will make an explanation correcting this impression. Much interest is displayed in Mr. Arquith's attitude, but the latter's friends declare that at present he is not seeking the Premiership.

The Daily Telegraph refers to the political stmosphere of suspicion and denounces the attempt which it alleges is being made to bring down the Lloyd George Administration.

The Morning Post says that a study of the speech confirm the worst fears that Mr. Lloyd George really intends his Political Regter's correspondent at Stockholm states that the message Council to direct Allied strategy, and warms Mr. Lloyd George that he will have a spill if he interferes with General Sir William Robertson and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

The Daily Chronicle Lobbyist learns authoritatively that the speech was not actuated by hostility to General Robettson, and Sir

The comment of the Daily News is in the strongest language and denounces "the unparalleled crims of encouraging the enemy and depressing ourselves 'y the shameful slur on the dead in the travesty of the battle of the Somme." The journal declares that Mr. Lloyd George, having disposed of his political rivals, proposes Cossacks have destroyed the Red Guard, which was the chief to make himself Military, Dictator. The Daily News' Lobbyist says it is difficult to ignore the long current reports of controvenies The population of Petrograd is now tearing down Leninist between Mr. Lloyd George and General Robertson and Sir Douglas Haig. He says there were rumours yesterday that the members of the Army Council had sent in their resignations.

The papers publish a letter from M-jor Philip Sassoon, Sir Douglas Haig's private secretary, to the Mayor of Kolkestone, exhorting the people of England to refuse to be diverted from the steady and relentiess progress of the British armies in Flanders, which is the outstanding feature of the war, declaring that nothing the enemy can do on other fronts can prevent his ultimate defeat.

The Daily Mad says that the speech is bold and candid, but there were many passages a Premier should have suppressed because of the lack of wisdom of representing an opinion and not a

The Times says that Mr. Lloyd George's object is absolutely

The Premier's Explanation,

London, November 14, In the House of Commons, Mr., Asquith, amid cheers, asked what were the functions of the proposed Inter-Allied Council, particularly of its Military Staff, and whether it was proposed that the Council should have power to interfere with and over-ride the opinion of the General Staff at home or the Commander in-Chief on the field on matters of strategy; whether the Military Staff of the Council would have its own Intelligence and Operations Depart. mente; whether the ultimate decision regarding the distribution and movement of the armies would rest with the Council or the Governments represented thereon; and whether there would be an opportunity to discuss the proposed arrangements and Mr. Lloyd's

statements at Paris in connection therewith. Mr. Lloyd George, replying, proceeded to read the terms of the Franco-Italian-Bitish Agreement creating the Allies Supreme War Council. The first clause states that the Council will be composed of the Prime Minister and a member of the Government of each Great Power whose armies are fighting on the Western Front. The extension of the Council's scope to other fronts is reserved for discussion with a Great Power concerned. The second clause says that the Council's mission is to watch over the general conduct of the war, to prepare recommendations for Government decision and to keep itself informed of their execution and report thereon to their respective Governments. The General Staff and Miliary Commands of the Armies of sich power remain responsible to their respective Governments, while general war plans drawn up by competent military authorities are to be submitted to the Supreme War Council, which, under the authority of the Government, ensures their concordance and aubmits any necessary changes. Each Power delegates to the Supreme War Council one permanent military representative, whose exclusive function is technically to advise the Council. The Military Representatives will receive from the Government and competent military authorities of their country all proposile, information and documents relating to the conduct of the war. The Military Representatives will watch daily the situation of the forces and the means of every sort of which the Allied and enemy armies dispose. The War Council will meet normally at Versailles at least once a month, but might ment at other agreed places according to circumstances. The Permanent Military Representatives and their Staffs have been established at Verezilles. Mr. Lloyd George said that from the foregoing it was clear that the Conteil will have no executive power

and that final decisions on matters of strategy and distribu-A German wireless official message states:-We stormed the tion in the movement of the various armies in the field would rest with the Allied Government. Therefore there would be no Operations Department attached to the Council. The Allies' object had been to establish a central body who would continuously curvey the field of operations as a whole in the light of information derived from all fronte, by all Governments and Staffe, and co-ordinating plans prepared by the different General Staffs and, if necessary, making its own proposale for the better conduct of the

> The Government proposed to set saide November 19 for a discussion of the subject and also for a discussion of the Paris

> > The One Need,

London, November 14. From a mass of comment by the French Press on Mr.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE NEW ALLIED WAR COUNCIL.

London, November 14. M. Painleve, in a statement to both Chambers covering the present situation, said that how the Italian northeastern front had been broken in was still obscure. British contingents at present are spreading beyond the Alps. He confirmed that there was no doubt that the United States would join the Supreme War Council. Negotiations as regards other fronts would be conducted with Russia and Japan. The purpose of the Council was to shape the General War Policy of the Allies, adapting plans to the resources available in order to ensure the most powerful results. A permanent general staff would be the Council's central intelligence organ and technical adviser. Decisions of the Council would embrace the fields of battle as a whole and be subject to ratification by the respective Governments. The scheme was not necessarily the final step. Critics were already demanding a single command. He was of the opinion that the War Council might lead thereto. The British and Italian Governments regarded the Council as an immense step forward, whereupon others may follow. The preliminary agreement just reached between the two Commanders-in-Chief for the extension of the British front would be carried out at an early date. Britain and France had just concluded a most important economic agreement aiming at the fullest co-operation as regards provisioning the Allied countries, which in future would constitute a single country as regards food-stuffs and indispensable imports. "Provided we discipline ourselves and are ready to impose upon ourselves sacrifices and restrictions similar to those which the people of Britain are going to impose on themselves, all fear of a sudden crisis will be averted beforehand. The country must be prepared for these further restrictions in order to release tonnage for the transport of the Americans.

The following is the text of M. Painleye's reference to the extension of the British front: "Another military problem urgently demanding attention is extension of the British front. A preliminary agreement just reached between the two Chief Commanders will be carried out at the earliest date, which it is inadvisable to specify. Moreover the victory of the Aime, one of the most brilliant of the war, places some divisions at our disposal, but in view of present military developments there can be no question of removing fresh classes from the front. Germany is attempting a desperate ellort with all available forces to obtain a showy victory before the end of the year. The enemy's supreme effort must be met with a supreme effort without abandon-

ing a scrap of our military strength."

FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS.

" Irandon, November 14. According to Reuter's Paris correspondent, the Chamber has passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 250 votes.

A Request Refused.

The Chamber's vote of confidence related to diplomatic and military policy, but when the Government requested a postponement of the Interpellations on various scandals now before the Law Courts the Chamber rejected the request by 277 votes

The Government Resigns

The Government has resigned.

OUR SUCCESSES IN PALESTINE.

Loadon, November 13. General Allenby, describing the operations up to Thursday, says: The Turks on the 27th ult, made a strong reconnaissance with two regiments of cavalry and 3,000 infantry south-westward of Tel-el-Sheria. The London Yeomanry Brigade, holding an outpost covering the railhead, fought gallantly until the arrival of infantry, when the enemy was repelled with great loss. The Londoners as dismounted Yeomanry made a dashing attack on the 31st. ult. and gained the whole of the first line defences of Beershebs, the fighting lasting all day. The Turks in the evening held the trenches a mile to the castward. The Fourth Australian Light House charged these, which were eight feet deep and four feet wide, and galloped over them ending all resistance. Tanks successfully co-operated with the Scottish and East Anglians in capturing the Gaza first line defences. Two Turkish divisions repeatedly attempted to cut off the Beersheba water supply." Our "troops including Welsh and English county regiments behaved splendidly and beat off the enemy, inflicting enormous casualties. All the troops have shewn a determined fighting spirit. The staff work was good, whilst the co-operation of the Naval forces was of greatest value. The prisoners counted to Saturday night numbered 5,894, of whom 286 were officers.

THE STRUGGLE IN ITALY.

London, November 13. A German official message states: We have captured further high positions southward of Sugana Valley. London, November 13.

Reuter's correspondent at Italian Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of November 12th, states:-The troops occupying the regions of Carnia and Codore succeeded in retiring with small losses and rejoined the main army, whose new line runs from the sea to the slopes of the Alps. Thence following the slopes it ascends Brente River and traverses the Sugana Valley, the total length being fifty miles, against which the enemy is now directing four armies. The southernmost is commanded by Von Bulow. The next northwards is Boroevick's army. Krobatin is commanding in Cadore, while Howzendorf is endeavouring to break through in Trentino. All depends on the amount of pressure the enemy is able to exercise. It is stated that the enemy reserves hereabouts are imposing and constantly increasing.

An Italian official message states:-We repulsed a strong attack on the Asiago Plateau, after a desperate struggle inflicting serious losses. We captured an enemy detachment westward of Asiago, releasing some of our men. The enemy is in contact with our lines from the Brents to the lower Piave. The enemy by means of large books crossed the Piave, establishing a bridgehead at Zenson. We counter attacked, repulsing them towards the river bank.

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CARPENTIER ON GERMANS.

Boxer's Opinion of Germany's Crimes.

Georges Carpentier, ie doing well as a member of the French Flying Corps. He ban gocently been sent to America an intructor. The World special correspondent with the French Army recently interviewed the champion boxer, and got from him these

interesting notes:-"This war is a fight to the finish, the winner the party who can deliver the knockout punch. And the league of nations fighting Germany has it. Not that I mean to have you think that Germany is now completely... exhanated, and is on the point of dropping in her corner and taking the count. But she is like the boxer who, after a long period of training, steps into the ring, strong and resourceful and scores points one after the other, only in the end to drop from the one emeshing blow of his opponent. who has waited the time when his strength would be greater.

"We are now forcing the fighting, and Bookes are gradually giving way as our powerful attacks show them only too plain-Is that we are the stronger. I, as an aviator, see and know our superiority just as well as I know how matters stand when I am inthe ring with a boxer who gives way at every step I take, at every blow I deliver. The Englich and the French soldiers in the trenches know it—know that the prize of victory will be their -and this knowledge in itself means added strength. On the battlefield this confiience is the moral of winning; in the ring it is the spirit that puts new life into tried muscles.

"Just as long as there is a German to be knocked out I am going to fight-nalees a German bullet makes me take the count. The German aviators as a whole are clean fighters, but the Boche soldier, the Boche officer, break the rules of warfare continually. Similar dirty tactics in the ring would not be telerated by any group of boxing spectators in the world. The Boche, not entisfied with hitting his opponent below the belt, strikes over the ropes at. the weak and innocent non-combatants. Every French soldier feels as I do. We feel that the Germene, from the soldier in the trenches to the Kaiser, must be punished for their dirty work, to use the favourite expression of an American avistor, who explained to me in English-French that it was American for the crimes committed in guerre on

"." So enormous are crimes of the Germans that if some all-powerful referee could end the fighting to day, by disqualifying the Germans and letting them withdraw unpunished from France, as a boxer who committe a deliberate foul leaves the ring, there is not a Frenchman who would not insist that the war continues so that justice could be meted out. to the Boches,"

dans le rin de boxe.

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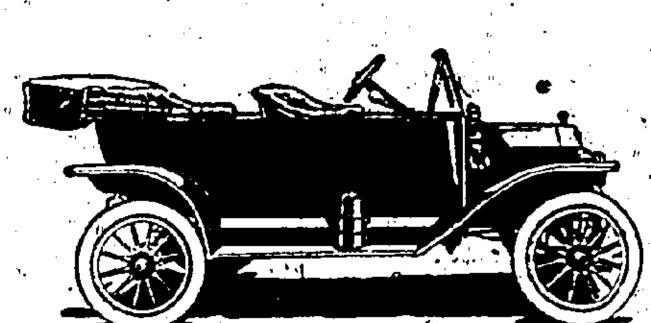
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GENERAL NEWS.

The Selangor Lottery.

The first prize was won by ticket 33,132, Talue ninety-six thousand dollars. The winner is a Hylam coolie of a office abop in Kusla Lumpor aged twenty. The second ticket was 33,159, value thirty-sight thousand: the winners were Mesers. Henggeler, Stanton, Lewton Brain and Molean. Buh tickets were sold at the Lake Club. Winners prizes of three thousand two hundred each are Fred Wickettol Perak, Oropley of Ssigon, a Tamil of Knale Selangor and two Chinese of Sangel Besi. Mr. Cooper, of Johore Bahru, has drawn the third piese, value \$16,000.

Plague Germs la Kobe.

During the examination of rate by the prefectural sanitary authorities in Kobe, plague germs were discovered on the 26th ult. This has caused some lively excitement among the health of. ficials, says the Japan Chronicle. The discovery was at once reported to the Home Office, and at the same time strict investigations were begun to discover the place where the germ-carrying ret was found. The investigetions resulted in the discovery that the infected rat was caught in a house, st Tenkamotedori, 6 chome, souhie ami zadjuent streets have been declared a danger zone. The health huthorities have distributed a large quantity of poisoned food to all households in the danger zine for the destruction of rate, and are also encouraging the killing of redents in other parts of the city. How plague germs have comed to be introduced into Kobe is not clear, but the health officials ato trying to diecover.

Spicide of Osaka B.oker.

About this time last year, says the Japan Chronicle of October 27, when a great boom .wes experienced in the stock market Mr. Iwamoto Yetrosuke, the wellknown stock-broker, who contributed Y1,000,000 for the building of a public ball in Oaks. committed suicide by shooting himself owing to bis inability to meet the large amount of liabilities caused by the extraordinary rise in spaces. As reported in yesterday's share report, another Osaka broker has now a ministed suicide, this time owing to the slump on the market. Mr. Sigiyama Kiyemon, aged 58, belonging to the Oseka Stock Exchange, disappeared a low days ago and much arxiety was felt shoot him. On Wednesday he was found drowned in the Ajikawa and from letters discovered at his house the ideath was shown to be one of snioide, owing to failure in speculation. Mr. Sugimoto's losses are said: to be \$200,000.

Tradgedy of a Hat.

Working girls are taking quite

kindly to the rules which a

number of business men are now making in regard to dress. This is largely because the regulation contume for office wear is usually an overall, which protects the gayer outdoor dress. Girls have discovered that cffice work is not good for the dainly blouses and the smart skirts which so many of them wear. So the overall has come into its own, and is being adopted more and more svery week. So far from this leading in the direction of a stendard costume, the general result, sway. from work, is in quite the opposite direction. Distinctive colours and delicate materials, have never been more popular though the prices have never been digher. Take, for instance, the velour hat. Amerried man restorday toldhow his wife and he set out to find the latest thing of this kindone with a sort of "copper glow in it." In Oxionistreet They was eproimons at 35s. and river but they had not the right " gow." When the perfect tint was at last found the burband & hear sank when he saw the price-52a. 8d. They walked on ruminsting. and then decided to go beck five minutes later, But, alas I ih 520. 16d copper volour bet had some!

At Bathlehem Chapel graveyard, Haverfordwest, recently, among the mourners at a funeral was an aged and infirm man in a ert. While the minister ading the service the donkey se some leaves from a yew tree and then dropped dead at the graveside.

Device to Defeat Germans,

Mr. Thomas Edison, America's greatest inventor, who has practically isolated himself since the war began, is devoting his entire time to study a device to defeat enemy. He has a big of experts and about 4,000 men working for him at. New Jersey. For military reasons it is not permitted to divulge the projects which Mr. Edison and his assistants have been labouring with, and which he believes may have a far-reaching effect upon warfare, on the sea and in the air. It may be stated, however, that he has already turned over to the Navy Dapartment one invention which officers believe may be adapted to naval usages with excellent results. Only a few naval officers have had the opportunity to see the tests of the invention. and they are estisfied that it will prove valuable if its nature is kept secret until it is taken into action. As the result of a recent conference with the President a board of naval officers inspected Mr. Edison's other inventions.

A Lincoln Statue.

America, according to cables from Washington, is simmering with controversy over the Republio's gift to Britain of a statue of Abraham Lincoln. The statue is by the sculptor Barnard, and a bronze cast, intended for a site near Westminster Hall, is now awaiting shipment. Some Ame- |] rican opinions of the statue as follows: - Senator Lodge.-It seems to me inartistic and very bad, almost grotesque. The late Mr. Choste-A horrible thing, and a gross libel President Lincoln. Mr. Robert T. Lincoln (son of the former Precident).—A monstrous THE figure, groterque as a likeness of President Lincoln and defematory as an effigy. Official opinion in England is that the British Government hes nothing to do with the æ thetic qualities of the statue. That question having been decided favourably by the American Committee, it only remained for this country to say "Thank you" through the usual diplomatic channels. A Paily News representative who had a glance at photographs of Mr. Bernard's effort states that it be longs to the school of the uncompromising realists... It emphasises those bodily characteristics of gaunt strength and hardihood which had their counterpart in Lincoln's mentality. In short, there is nothing pretty about the statue, which may possibly account for some of the trouble.

Strange Coincidence.

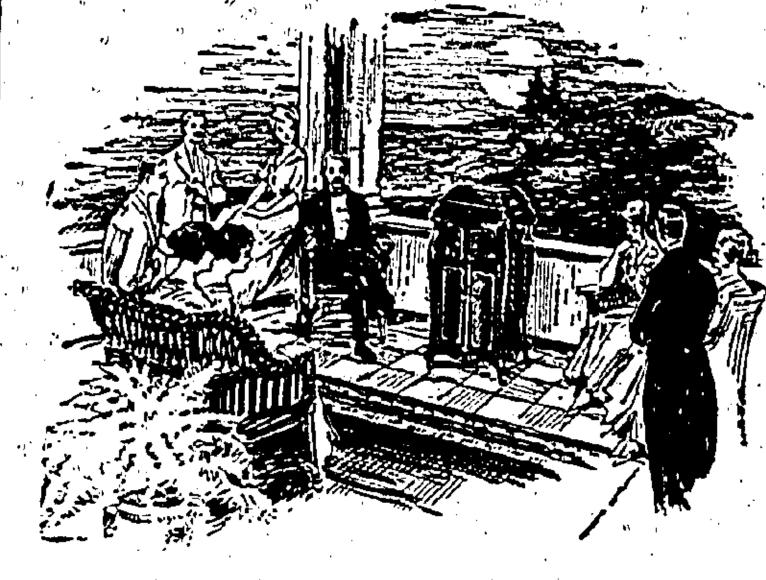
"The long arm of coincidence" seems to have been fully extended are now under water. Out of a when an escaped German prisoner of war named Kanuk was recaptured later by the very man been flooded. who had originally secured him. In order to disguise his sufferers, who have arrived from identity the wily Teuton menaged the couth of Tientsin City, the soldier's uniform, attired in affected villeges are indescribable. which he roamed, unmolest- Houses and huts of farmers have ing, however, to visit other cen- have climbed up to the tops tree, Fale led the runeway captive of trees where they to take train. The German was suffered starvation, and others evidently well pleased with him- have lived on rafte and self and with the world generally, bosts. Many of them are naked, for he entered into conversation and are exposed to the inclement, table lamps, brackets and fittings, with a fellow "poilu" on route of the weather. They are left to motor boards, gauge acrews, for the same destination. "I've their own late, as the relief work fuse bodies, gauge rings and you before, somewhere," has not reached them. said the latter, trying to remem. In Tientsin City most of the lamps, bulkhead fittings, globes, ber under what happy auspices sufferers have been cared for by enamelled and glass shades, etc., with the stranger. of acquaintanceship being resolutely maintained by Fritz, doctors of the Military Medical light anddenly damned upon his School and the Isolation Hespital companion, who, promptly seizing bave done their level betto treat the pseudo poils by the collar, the patients who have contracted handed him over to the authorities at the first halt. In effect, the "satonished French trooper had in the course of an attack some mouths previously, captured Kanuk: who thus, for the second time, fell into the seme hand.

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According to the reports of appropriate a French sufferings of the people in the c.p.) and unempeoted. Wish- all been washed off. Some people

previously conversed the Iceal officials and gentry, etc., A denial Food and copper cents have been On view from Monday the distributed amongst them. The disease from cold and privations.

Three thousand sheds will be constructed for the enfirers, but it has been found difficult to secure sufficient clothing during this cold season. On account of the exposure to the rain and cold.

TIENTSIN FLOUDS. many have contrac ed dysentery. In the Chiomin College at Hopei, there are 150 tents put up, and within each tent there are no less than 50 men and women overflowed its banks, according condition is not immediately im crowded together. If the asnitary proved, plugue may break out at

With the exception of the water of the Hai Ho which has increased all the time, the water of all other rivers has gradually subsided. The roads south of the site of the old city, are still under water.

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LEARNING FROM THE PAST.

While we by no means count ourselves among those who are the creation of Mr. Lloyd George. borne down with a heavy weight of pessimism because of the recent | The British Premier is no military developments of the war, we realise that there is great danger in man; and he knows it. under estimating the power of the enemy and blindly regarding would be the last man in the the Allies as completely invincible in every theatre and aspect of world to claim the right the struggle. For that reason, we are glad to see that Mr. Lloyd domineering over our Army Deceased was found in George has taken occasion to indulge in some plain speaking re- leaders. But he is most decidedgarding the mistakes of the past so far as the direction of the war ly anxious that we should is concerned, and to lay emphasis on the absolute necessity of co- speedily on with the war, and be ordination and unity if the full fruits of victory are to be garnered has no patience with these who Tai Lee was about to make fast take the place of this essential in the days that lie shead. Nothing is to be gained by lulling would be content with a mere decessed attempted to board her article of household use and of of China (Carnegie Institution), in the Army and Navy. Both ourselves into a false sense of security, for while we have the re- muddling through the campaign, and fell between the vessel and warfare. cources essential to victory, these necessarily will be of little avail The bitterness of the Daily the wharf, being crushed to unless they are utilised to the fullest possible advantage and in such News' strack on him raises death. a manner as to produce the maximum of result. In the past—and a suspicion it is as well we recognised the fact—we have not used our strength is a deal of personal animosity in to the full limit. Blunders have been made and big considerations the situation which has arisen, overlooked. We can see these things now, and, perceiving them, for that journal is notoriously due, it is supposed, to fat drop usual, but since then the British we can profit by the lessons of the past.

If there is one characteristic more than another which stamps moment for sectional squabbling, were hanging up to dry in the out of Germany and Austria. Mr. Lloyd George it is his intense practicability and his courage Whatever Mr. Lloyd George has drying room. Damage estimated Neither have the Central Powers of special interest to the people of in the face of untoward happenings. He is always outspoken in said about the past, the main fact at \$1,000 was done. The pre-been getting wood, silk or flat. his otterances, and has an incorn capacity for getting directly at is that he seeks practical concenthe seat of the trouble, while he is ever ready with a solution at hand. I tration on the tasks of the present Insurance Company for \$5,000, lose from which explosives are We have seen all this illustrated in his handling of hig domestic and the future. And those who troubles in the United Kingdom, and in matters appertaining to the endeavour to stir up the political war the same masterly hand has revealed itself. He is a man with mud in the midst of a great war the courage of his convictions, and it is apparent from certain obser- would do well to ponder over Mr. vations made in his latest speech that he has been the principal Lloyd George's appeal in his advocate of the necessity of a larger Allied War Paris speech:-"Let us not dis-Council, which will deal with military matters on wider and honour greatness with pettiness." less parcchial lines. Indeed, he tells us that while on his way to Italy he had made up his mind that, without this change, he could China's Protests. no longer be responsible for a policy of war direction which was The Agreement entered into Company gave a very good tion uses a bale of cotton every doomed to disaster. But he has had his way, and the arrangements the other day by the United States account of themselver, and the three minutes. In a naval battle, made should go far towards recuring that real unity without which and Japan with regard to their evening was enjoyably spent. A like the one off Jutland, from five Mr. Lloyd George quite frankly says success is impossible. The respective policies in China has complete change of programme is, to six thousand pounds of cotton Premier has been almost brutally outspoken in this latest atterance. been quickly followed by what aumounced for to-night. but, in our opinion, the time calls for straight talk of this sort. He appears to be a decidedly pointed An Amateur at the Came. and nerrow vision should re-establish their supremacy. And he has militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respects in which we have militarily not head to point out the respect to the respect of the respect to t not hesitated to point out the respects in which we have militarily protest, it is reported, to the effect before Mr. J. R. Wood with absorbent cotton to stanch and was accompanied by the then severe shock. General Holmes, failed to make the best of our opportunities. He speaks that China objects to any agree, stealing a quantity of clothing, bind wounds of the injured; 100, American Consul-General in who was in his company, was of "inconceivable blunders" and of its having been "nobody's ment affecting her being entered false hair and other articles from 000 bales will be required to Hongkong, Dr. Wilder, and by killed. Mrs. Holman is well business to think out war problems in terms of whole battle-field." into without reference being made a house in Shanghai Street. Ser. equip America's sirplane fleet the Hon. Mr. Edward Osborne, And he shows how the enemy's efforts, which might have be n to the wishes of the Chinese peo. geant Murphy said defendant was with wings; one change of cloth, who was Secretary of the Hongcountered if there had been this larger measure of control, have been ple. It seems to ue, as no doubt to only 16 years of age and seemed ing for all the troops now in the kong and Kowloon Whatf and repeated more than once since the war broke out. These are un others, that this is a very proper quite an amateur at the game, war would use up more than Godown Company. Up to the comfortable facts, but they ought to be faced; and it is only right and prudent step for China to take, He seemed quite respectable. His 1,000,000 bales. The United present time he and his assistants at The Hague to discuss the queethat our leading statesmen should let us know exactly where we as, to a people of any spirit, discus. Worship ordered that defendant. States is turning 1,000,000 bales; stand and why we have not yet won the struggle. We all know- sions and agreements by other should receive ten strokes of the of cotton a year into explosives, Survey of China something like Germans entered the conference and the Premier is the first to admit it that it is not for lack of nations regarding a matter that so rod. bravery or tenscity on the part of our soldiers or sailors. The trouble closely affects them cannot poshas been higher up, and it is only by realising that fact and acting sibly be ignored. The protest may

front, Mr. Lloyd George says the extent to which we can p event at any rate it suggests that Ohins plant pot. Inspector Gordon say nothing of supplying nitrothe defeat from developing into a catastrophe depends on the is not prepared to take ev rything stated that a man was remove cellulose to keep the guns going? the earth's magnetic field -or, in except upon the business of the promptitude and completeness of our break with the past. That "lying down." The assurance ing from Ashley Road to Hart This is one of the mysteries of the Other words, which give the direct exchange. Before the conference same point also applies in a wider sense to the whole force of the was given that China's integrity Avenue and bad war, for British chemists said at tion and amount of the earth's broke up the chief of the Gerwar. But to admit that is not to deny the likelihood ofour success, and sovereign rights would not be several of these pots, stolen. A the beginning of the war that if magnetic forces—had been made, mans rose and insisted supon Quite the reverse—the mere recognition is proof that we are alive over-ruled, and, so far, no doubt detective found defendant carry- they could keep cotton out of to the needs of the time. The Premier is optimistic about the Chins is satisfied that such a long the pot and when he asked Germany that alone would bring describe the Places of interest he the way in which their prisoners future. He believes we have learned a great lesson and that Alli-d stipulation should be made. She where he had got it from, defend the Central Powers to their knees victory will follow Allied valour. So the position is that we have goes, however, a step further in dant admitted that he had stolen in one year. The cotton has been acteriatics of the country and other country had behaved so the men and the material and, best of all, we have the will to win. the protest she has made, and, it. His Worship sent defendant kept out, but Germany manages people, giving what proved to be well. The English bowed their Profiting by the experiences of the past, we can now go forward, that she is fully justified in doing to prison for six weeks hard to get along somehow.—Kanas one of the most instructive thanks. It was a pity they were strong in the assurance of our ability to attain those great aims for so, no one will deny.

| City Star. | Cit strong in the assurance of our ability to attain those great aims for so, no one will deny. the fulfilment of which we took up the sword.

The Political Sensation.

It was only to be expected that the plain speaking which Mr. Lloyd George, indulged in at Paris would be sharply criticised in some quarters, and we are not therefore surprised that his utterance has cadeed somewhat of a flutter in the political dovecores at Home. We are fold that it has created "a tremendous sensátion" and that the House of Onmmons in 1869. is disposed to be critical. The fear. apparently, is that the Premier is desirous of riding rough ebod over our military leadersthat, in fact, he wishes to 28. set himself up as a Military will be found on Page I. Dictator. We cannot, however think that Mr. Lloyd George bas any such intentions. His speech, though strong in tone, does not give any such impression, at least so far as we can judge from the his death by falling into the hold Gunners in the Sappers territory summary which has come over the of the r.s. Autilocus, which is and try as they would they could termination to ensure a greater degree of actual, as distinct from and if he has pointed to mistakes of the past it is only in order that we may effectual use of our combined resources than we have hitherto done. As for his speech being \$ shameful slur on the dead, that is so much arrent noncense, for no one is more ready than he to recognise the noble efforts of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

Personal Animosity.

It is quite conceivable that the from Mr. Lloyd George's statemind not to be responsible for courts, Bridges Street. Professor the direction of the war unless Middleton Smith is to present the he had secored approval of the shield to the winner at the close scheme for establishing a Su of the match. preme Allied War Council. But surely it is within the province of a great statesmen to set his mind on a course of action and decide to stand or fall by it. And after all, this new War Conneil is the result of the deliberations of British, French and I alian military chiefs and statesmen and not exclusively

pre-Asquith. But this is not the ping off some sausages which embargo has nearly shut cotton

As to the immediate and more pressing issue on the Italian to the Agreement in question, but

DAY BY DAY.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, OF THE TWO ABSTRACT THINGS,

lo-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow in the audiversary of the opening of the Surz Canal

· The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demands" to-day 11.3/8d. The closing rate

A Fatal Fall. conveyed to the Public Mortuary. to save from Green. The first the man having accidentally met

Alice Memorial Hospital. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals Baker to run the ball through, bega to acknowledge with thanks | Half-time :- R. E. I; R.G.A., 0. the following donetions to the The second half resolved itself Funds of the Hospitals :- Mok into a match between the Gunners Kon Sang, \$100; Mok Shan forwards and their opponents' Nam, \$25; Li Kem Chenn, \$25. defence. The latter held out in

Typhoon Warning. received by the American Con- range, made the scores one all. sulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 9 p.m. Sappers were up against a team depression.

Volley Ball League. commotion has largely arisen Division of the Volley Ball League is to take place to-morrow at 4 30 ment that he had made up his p.m., at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Trade Openings. A Trade Inquiry List issued the American Consulate General, Hongkong, shows that American concerns are seeking Hengkong connections in food products and general representation, general import and export, and typewriter ribbons, fabric goods and automobile seat covers. Crushed to Death.

been sent to the Public Mortuary harbour by the San Yap Whari as a substitute for cotton in terribly mutilated, and it is explosives. But it is difficult to sormised that when the steamer understand how substitutes can

Lard Factory Fire. mises are insured in the Lon Tail The fire was confined to the floor made. It is possible to get a of the drving room. The "Court Cards."

was highly appreciative of the the supply for German guns was repeat performance of the "Opurt coming from this source. But a Carda" second programme at the 12 inch gun disposes of a half Theatre "Royal last night. In bale of cotton with every shot dividually and collectively, the fired. A mechine gun in opera-

A Obinese was charged before for the army. upon it that we can hope to secure a speedy and satisfactory peace. | not have much effect with regard Mr. J.R. Wood, at Police Court | How is Germany going to this morning, with stesling a dress for the cold this winter, to

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

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R. G. A .: - Attwood; French Garner: Long, Townsend, Lord Butler, Gretton, Green, Hastings, Cope. -

R. E. Reserves: - Clarke; Simonde, Cruickehanke; Cuckow, Todd, Smith; Johns, Millad, Waller, Baker, Reskes.

Referee: -Mr. Black. The R. E. kicked off, but the made tracks for the Sappers gul. quarter of an hour found the keeping a fine goal. From a breskaway, the Sappera scored first Mil-The Hoo. Treasurer of the Alice land centreing very accurately for

fine style until ten minutes, from The telegram quoted below was time, when Gretton, from close

The final march in the Senior good form at back. The Gunand Green were the pick of their had very little to do.

COTTON MYSTERY OF THE WAR.

How Does Germany Do-Without It?

One of the mysteries of the chemicals and dyes, carbon paper | war is how Germany and Austria manage to get slong without entton. This involves not mere'y the question of clothing, but of The body of a Chinese has ammunition as well. We hear of clothing made of paper and of nettle fibre and of wood pulp used

Before the war Germany imported from the United States 2.500,000 bales of cotton a year. Yesterday morning a fire broke. In the first six or eight months out in a lard factory at Matakok, of the war cotton was imported as Cotton is the basis of nitrocella-

limited supply of this from wood libre, by an expensive process, The audience, though not large, and German chemiets have said " a minute are consumed by the

gans of each active ship. and recently gave one order for 65,300 miles; established 457 room from a door on one side of Stolen Plant Pot. 40,000,000 yds. of cotton cloth

THE MAGPIES."

An Enjoyable Military ... Entertalnment.

Comments :- Considering the War?" Mr. Adams and Mr. Picker. from Ryde to Ventuor and back. ling also contributed some greatly yesterday :- Warning :- The ty. | with four First Division players | enjoyed vocal numbers, and Mr. | phoon is crossing the Visayas in it, they did remarkably well. Simpson was a bir success as an islands in the form of a shallow For the Reserves. Clark in goal elecutionist. Mr. Gorden Cook, gave a fine exhibition, with who had the assistance of Meeter thirteenth of the month my friend Smoode and Cruickshanks in George Razavet, simply bewilder- was issued with uniform which ed the andience with his conjur- had thirteen brass buttons (eleven ners had most of the play, and ing turn, which was very c'everly on the tonic and two on the deserved the other point. Gretton done, showing him to be extreme estrice cap). He numbered of ly deft at the work. The concerted thirteen on that murning, and forwards, and Attwood in goal singing of "The Magpies" and within a few weeks was promoted. the selections by the orchestra He went to France on the thirwere also deeply enjoyed. Great teenth, and after being wounded credit is due to the who arrang was in hospital thirteen months. ed programme and to those who He received his discharge on the contributed to what was a most thirteenth of the present month. delightful evening...

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Dr. Edmunds Lectures on His Experiences.

Union Church Guild, a most interesting lecture was given in stated to be a special mission for the Lecture Hall, Kennedy Road, his Government. Nothing, howlast evening. Dr. C. K. Edmunds. who is President of the Canton at the American Embessy. Like Christian College and Observer his British namesake. Mr. Winin Charge of the Magnetic Survey lecturing on "Thirty Thousand were born in a November of the Miles in China, " There was a Peventies, the American author on good attendance.

each year in travelling through children. out China to make observations: of the Earth's Magnetiam. It was Hongkong to know that instrumental equipment for the first New South Wales, has spent his" servey was provided him time in making first-band investthrough the courtesy of the gations of our war time problems. Hougkong Observatory, when Sir and has had little time for plat-Matthew Nathan was Governor. form tours such as distinguished Sir Methew was B man of scientific the career of Mr. Hughes. Mr. and engineering training, and Holman once worked at eabinetspecially sympathetic to the pro- making in London before he posale made. The list expedition went to Australia to make poliwas the circumnatigation of the tical Cabinets. He went over to Island of " Haisen, followed France, where he was present at a by the establishment of a train review of Australian troops by coast from Hongkong to New. the largest State in the Australian chwang. A further expedition Commonwealth, has sent 120,000 was made overland from Peking men to the war. While at the to Canton by way of Taiyuanfu, front Mr. Holman marrowly had covered in the Magnetic; tion of exchange of prisoners the stations, at an average interval of the room and the English from a 60 miles, at which astronomical door on the opposite side. The observations, observations for Dutch were always already seated elevation above ser-level; and the at the table in the middle of the three elements which determine room, No conversation took place

had visited and spoke of the char- had been treated. He said no

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

What becomes of all the old railway ourriagee?"saks a correspondent to a Home paper. The programme submitted at Some of them, he continues, bethe R. E. Theatre list evening by come hanrocats, others seaside 'The Magpier," sclever troupe bungalows; but a writer discovered of military artists, constituted a more dignified and fitting fate one of the most enjoyable for specially favoured ones, which entertainments provided in Hong- are permitted to continue their kong for a considerable time, work in a clearer atmosphere and There was a large attendance, at a more lesiurely gait on the including the Officer Administer. railways in the Isle of Wight. At ing the Government (the Hon, soon as he took his seat Mr. Claud Sovern, O. M. G) and in the train at Ryde Pier a large number of military strange memories of tunnels Gunners obtained possession and officers; and the Pisoners of War and sulphurous fames came Ford, in sid of which the event back to him; the pattern of the The body of a Chineer has been Clark was called upon very early was held, should handsomely quehious was oddly familiar, and benefit from the proceeds, once sgain he saw the notice on Variety and all-round excellence the rack begging him to refrain were the chief characteristics of from putting his feet on the the programme, which was cashione. The carriage was duly cables. It reveals him as being now in the course of construction not defeat Clark, who was really crammed full of most interesting in cribed "Isla of Wight Railway possessed with a consuming de at the Taikoo Dickyard. keeping a fine goal. From a break- items. The humorous element Company," but after a few was well to the fore: The duete moments he found a clue: the of Mesers. Macaregorand Charters thrifty company had not changed were immensely enjoyed, while the window-strape, which still Mr. Marchesi was imply great in bore "the imprint "M. R."all his work, especially " Pudden, Metropolitan Rulway. After a pudden, pudden." The beliade bard life of perpetual motion given by Mr. Yeardeley were round the Inner Circle the carriage splendidly sung, stalso were those had been released in consequence by Mr. White, while Mr. Town, of electrification, and was now send made a big hit in his song spending an honourable old age 'Do You Want Us to Lose the making four or five trips a day

> An Antidote: Enlisting on and as he is quite fit for civilian life considers himself very lucky and intends to select another thirteenth for his wedding day,

Mr. Winston Churchill, the American author, who was recent-Under the ampices of the ly in Paris, was expected in London a few days later on what is ever, was known of such a mission ston Churchill is closely interested Nov. 10, 1871, and the Right The lecturer begin by saying Hon. Winston Churchill on Nov. that during the last eleven years 30, 1874; both were married at he had devoted a large part of the same age, and both have three

Mr. Holman, the Premier of stations along the China King George. New South Wales.

At the recent conference held Dr. Elmunds proceeded to thanking the English warmly for unable to return the compliment.

NEW STEAMERS.

Double Launching at Kowloon

The Hongkong and Whampos Dook Co., Ltd., launched to-day more vessels similar to the P.R.

Prosper and e.s. Helikon recently completed by them. The name of the vessels launched to-day' are their principal dimensions and particulars are as follows:

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The versels are builtin Linrd's highest class and to Board of Trade requirements. The gross tonnage of each is approximately tions at Cantor, Miss Shen said 2,170 tone and dead weight carrying capacity 3,000 tone on Lloyd's freeboard.

They are of the two-deck type with poop, bridge and top-gallant forecastle: boat deck smidships: four watertight bulkheads to upper deck; machinery space amidships; cellular bottom all fore and aft, reserve feed under engine and dry tank under boilers. The steem steering gest is smid- Peking for refuge. ships. Six stesm winches on upper deck operate six derricks mounted on tables on two masts. is staying in a hotel outside of against half the German answer There is also a steam winch on Ghienmen. Meanwhile she is to the Pope's Note being devoted the poop drck.

There is accommodation amid- herold acquaintances. ships for passengers and officers. the cabina being fitted in modern style. The ercond class and compredere staff are berthed in the poop. The ships are electrically lighted throughout, and the latest type of wireless is installed.

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ten knots per hour." The launching ceremonies were gracefully performed by Mrs. Sprensen and Miss Sprensen, who christened the Prominent and Hermelin respectively.

Dock Co. will have launched over

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN KUBE.

Foreign Buildings Bidly Burnt.

fire in Jardine, Mathean & Co. s who was well thrashed, although started in the firm's general office scandalous case. on the upper floor and is believed General Shen knew that she and the work rooms of the Ladies' | legal action against her. Patriotia Lesgue, which are on

Kaishs, on the ground floor, secaped damaged by fire, but noffered from water damage. Seven eighthe of Jardine, Matheby fire and water, and the Clifford Wilkinson Tansan offices and Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s godowns escaped loss from the fire,

From an insurance standpoint the loss is not serious but from pornuents of the building it is most serious awing to the diffigurity of chianing other efficies

in Kobe at the present time. ed st. daybreak.-N.O. Pailu News

CHINESE AMAZON.

Stories from Kwangtung.

Knewn Chinese Ameson, arrived room this morning, the sale by from their yard at Kowloon two in Peking two days ago on a brief auction took place of two corruvieit, (eays the Peking Daily News | gated galvanised iron sheds, with of the let inst,) coming from steel frames, situals at Shanki-Prominent and Hermelin, and much inside information regard- Mesere. F. Blackheed and Coming the relative positions of Sun pany. There was a large attend-Wen and General Chen Ping-kun, ance of Chinese. Mr. B.A. political and military leaders Lammert conducted the sale and early fall of the first President of Looker, Descon and Barston, was the Chinese Republic and said present on behalf of the liquidthat he was losing his influence store. on secount of his frivolity.

> Regarding the general situsso back in the near future. The Tientsin floode, she said, brought Company. ber to the North. Her aged mother was living in that port and Miss Shen feared that the old lady might suffer from the inundations. Filial piety prompted her to take the trip. Together with her mother, she has come to

busily engaged in calling upon to the attitude of the Kaiser. It

During the first revolution. Miss Shen was adviser to Dr. Sun Yst-sen, and commander of a woman's regiment, which she successfully led. When Yuan Shik-kai cama into power, she was made his political and mili tary adviser. In fact, the herself confessed that she was a pupil of

when she was compelled by two the sid of an inflaential military will dwell upon these utterances." man, but failed to secure the desired assistance on account of a number of men of high social his absence from home when she position have began an agitation cilled him up by telephone.

the Shanghai National Herald the highest quarters they have wrote an article describing in a been thanked for their attitude; vivid manner the fight between but it adde: By the end of December, the Shen Pai-cheng and an influential "We can be calm despite all 20,000 tons of new shipping in Miss Shen or General Shen (this mirals, Burgomssters, Privy her during the Nanking Govern- and other colleagues of Count she led a number of her followers | - Reuter. to the home of the correspondent with the intention of giving him a sound beating. Fortunately, the correspondent was away but it was unfortunate for his furniture, which was smashed to pieces and also unfortenate for for his friend, Mr. Kun Tung, a former member of Parliament . Kobe, Nov. 6.—There was a sad editor of a suppressed paper

to have been due to the electric had acted wrongly, and seked the effective work, but ow-military man. He would have ing to the unaccountable failure [sucheeded in bringing the case to of the water supply at a critical a perceful conclusion had it not time, the flames spread along the been for the fact that being backed roof, destroying the ffices of the | np by a number of equally in-

to her and she paid no attention approaches, the penalty which has to breek out in the province. to it. The third summons was to be paid is the punishment issued, and it was delivered to which Nature exects for neglecther by two policemen and four ing the blood. son & Co.'s offices were damaged yamen runners. She was com- Every woman, at the first sign pelled to attend the court together of ill-health, should obtain Dr. with Mrs. Liu, one of her followers. Williams' pink pills for pale residence had a narrow escape When the yamen runners arrived at people, for this medicine has and also suffered water demage, her home, General then had not made a great reputation by the got up. They had to wait for enffering which it has spored I that the business of the several hours before she was women. Dr. Williams pink pills International Commercial Tradeseveral hours before she was women. Dr. Williams pink pills International Commercial Tradeseveral ready to receive them. As toon build up the blood and so restore ing Company carried on at No. 4, as she beard of their arrival, she bealth; that is shy it is importthe print of view of the firms and teler honed to the same influential ant to avoid ambitintes military man for assistance, but A very nasfel Free Book can Simmons and Company who will be had by sending a post card to carry on business at above the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., address. runners to the court, they threa- 26 Szechnen Road, Shanghar,

Finally she yielded.

SALE OF ENEMY PROPERTY.

Iron Sheds Fetch Over \$12,000

Miss Shen Pai-chend, a well. At Mr. G. P. Limmert's sale Canton, the centre of political wan, formerly Blackhead's Soap intrigues at the present time. In Works. The sale was made by respectively. She predicted the Mr. Mattingley, of Meetre. Deacon,

Bidding started at \$5,000 and very quickly rose to \$12,000. There was keen competition and much, but she desired that none the eventual price paid was of her information should be \$12880, this being a bid by Mr. given publicity as she wanted to M.S. Northcote, on behalf of the Hongkong Land Reclamation

"TOO MUCH KAISER."

Munich Paper's Denunciation of the War-Makers.

At the present time, Miss Shen! The Muenchener Post protests says that the Kaiser is constitutionally only President of the German Confederation, and that when the Note east behind the Kaiser in the desire for peace standa the German people it is

reversing the situation. . The people stand before the Kaiser," says the article. "Further, it is not a matter of indifference that the person of the Kaiser should be pushed in the force Two years ago about this time. ground. We all know very well Miss Shen was much humilisted his declarations on the peace question, but we also know that policemen and four yamen runners during the 28 years of his reign to attend court in connection with he made utterances extremely the emashing of the furniture of a disconcerting to foreign nations Peking correspondent who wrote and thanks to the little eleverness as article unfavourable to ther. shows, in the composition of She tried to extricate herself from part of the Note, it is tolerally the grip of the police by invoking certain the foreign Governments

The Post deplores the fact that against peace, and that instead of The Peking correspondent of being energetically disavowed by

enviable title was conferred upon Councillors, ferocious professors, ment) read the article in question, Reventlow. The coming peace her ite was swiftly aroused and cannot be much longer delayed.

FACTS FOR THE FAIR SEX. Lung Co. a monopoly for the sale

All women realise that they can per year for three years. ecarcely expect to escape, from The Italian Consul called on time to time, suffering which men the Tachun on the afternoon of are not called upon to endure. the 13th. It is reported that But not all women know-though | important matters in connection the fact might easily suggest with the present situation were building this morning which he had nothing to do with the itself-what is really behind all discussed. with the blood.

The fire was finelly extinguish- lened to make her go by force, asking far "Plain Talks to

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14 as follows:--The two delegates sent by the the Tuchun to meet Luk Wingto Canton and reported that Luk tung, Kwangei and Hunan. Hel gragh. himself will be the Commanier. in-Chief, Chan Ping kwan will

Tuchun of Kwangai and Tem Homing will be the General for attacking Hunan. Information from Kingchow states that that Long Chai-kwong, after receiving the mandate appointing him as Inspecting Commissioner of Kwangtong and

will take up office in a few days. scription. The Tuchun has aspotioned ar Pai lottery tickets in the to apply without delay. whole province for three years besides \$600,000 as service money and \$120,000 to the Provincial Pank Note Bureso. He has also granted to the Fock cliobacco and wine at \$3,020,000

these miseries is something wrong A number of telegrams have reached Canton from Lok Wing. Most often, especially when a ting. One to the Tuchun seke light. The Police and Fire Brigade assistance of the same influential girl is entering womanhood, the him to prepare for transferring one cause of pain, low spirits, the effice, and mobilising an sim backsches, and slow development to attack Fokien. One to Mak is an amia. This miserable con- Wing-sun asks him to act and dition of health-too little blond, Tuchan, but he must be very or blood that is thin and poor careful in discharging his duty. is sometimes the cause of decline, Another to Admiral Ching Pik. New South Wales Government fluential friends, Mr. Kuo brought leading to consumption, at this known requests him to secure age. In full wemanhood other order in the province. Many She was served with a summone miseries come to some women, others were sent to various comthe ground floor on the north side. but she declined to attend the due again to a sea city of good manders requesting them to The office of the Toyo Kisen Court. Another sommons was sent blood; and when middle age unite and not to allow civil war

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Shipbuilding in Canada,

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The Shipping Control Law and Oversea Service.

Among shipping men some doubts are entertained regarding the interpretation of the provisions of the Wartime Shipping Control Law. It was at first thought that, in spite of the provision that the voyages of Japanese steamers between foreign ports are subject to the permission of the Government. no euch permission would be necessary when the voyage starts and ends at a Japanese port. This interpretation has since proved wrong, contrary to expectations in shipping circles generally. As a matter of fact, the Tatsuma Kisen Kaisha has now applied to the Government for permission __ to employ the Somedono-maru. owned by that company, but chartered by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, on the se vice from Japan to Java, Bombay, North America, and back to Japan. Whether this permission will be granted or not is said to be uncertain. The Government interpretation of the "terms between foreign p rts" includes not only Vladivostok, Saigon, and vicinity, but also Tsingtau and Shanghai. As to the inclusion of the first two ports shipping men are quite agreed; but they are protesting that it is improper to put Shanghai an 1 Tsinetau in the category of "foreign ports" las provided for in the Wartime Shipping Control Law .- "Japan Chronicle."

Shipping and Banking.

When the shipping market was booming some time ago bankers made no ecruples of advancing large arms of money for vessels. This was especially the case in Kobe, (says the 'Japin Chronicle") which has practically the centre of the shipping business in this country, and the banks vied with one another in making investments in shipping interests. As a matter of fact, the shipowners in Kobe proposed that the Government should establish a semi-official bank for the promotion of the saipping trade just as they have long since established semi-official banks for the furtherance of - gricultural and industrial interests. The ship owners accordingly memorialised the Government on the matter, but the authorities eventually rejected the memorial, on the ground that the financing of shipping interests could with advantage be left in the hands of the ordinary bankers who were as a matter of fact attending to i that business. The authorities, however, raised no objection to the establishment of a private banking it stitution devoted to Mr. Okazaki, proprietor of the Okazaki Kisen Kaisha, the bank being known as the Okazaki Ginko. The banking business connected with the shipping trade continued brisk until the issue of TIENTSIN LINE:-A regular service is run from March to October between Hongkong and Tientsia calling at Weinstwei and Chelco. the Wartime Shipping Control Law caused a suider slump on the shipping market, or it would perhaps be more correct to say. on the market for speculation in shipping. Then the bankers suddenly restricted accommodation, and assumed a very cautious attitute towards investments in shipping interests. When the shipping market was active the barkers advanced money to the shipowners to the extent of about half the value of the vessels concerned, but at present the maximum limitofaccommodation is, cenerally speaking, not more than 30 per cent. of the value. In addition to the restrictions, the interest on the loans has been raised by about 5 rin, the present charges ranging from sen 2.5 (9.12 per cent.) to 3 sen (11 per

cent). Notwithstanding there adverse conditions there have

lately been increased demands for money in shipping circles,

and it is said that the Okazaki

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prior to steamer's arrival

ed goods are to be lest in the ed on all cargo remaining un-Godowns, where they will be delivered on 15th November, at examined on any Tuesdays and 5 P.M. fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the will be effected.

No claims will be admitted No Claim will be recognized steamer's Golown, and all Goods Steamer or Godown. remaining undelivered after the 20th November, will be subject will be landed into the Company

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after the Goods have left the after the goods have left the

Godown, where they will be All Ulaims against the Steamer examined on the 17th November,

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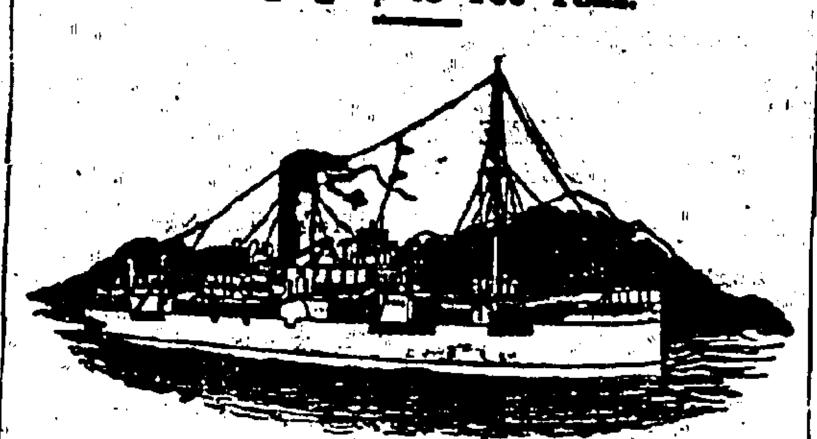
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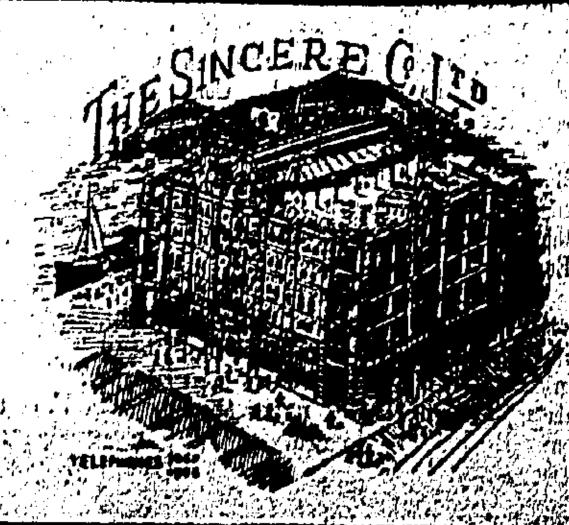
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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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OPERATIONS IN THE WEST.

London, November 14. field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation

activities, states: On Monday our aeroplanes fired their machine guns at many gound targets and bombed various centres of hostile activity. The enemy's aeroplanes dropped a few bombs on our side of the line. We brought down one and drove down five machines. Two of ours have not retuined.

A French communique states: The enemy vigorously opposed our guns and bombarded our lines in Champagne in the region of the heights and some points in Argonne.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports increased enemy artillery activity all day at a number of points on the Ypres battle from especially in the neighbourhood. of Passchendacic.

LORD READING'S RETURN.

London, November 13. It is officially stated that Lord Reading has completed his mission in America and has arrived in England.

GERMAN WOMEN'S

SHAME.

Delegates for Peace Talk.

English members of the Inter-

men's Lesgues declined

The union represents some hun-

dred thousands of women, includ-

The invitation, dated Cracow, was

Catholic Women's: League, re-

plied, pointing out that the British

Government would not be likely

to grant passports for such a pur-

pose, and adding :- "We feel it

impossible for English women to

meet German women in friendly

crimes against religion and

intercourse so long as

Pruseian militariam."

indemnified."

German!"

The Pope: "And after?"

THE VATICAN AND THE WAR.

Religious Unconcern with Morality.

An Allied diplomat, a Roman Ostholic, long resident in Bome, has had an interview with the Pope and contributes the followinvitation to a conference in ing article about it to the Daily Switz-rland, at which it is pro-

the note was not dictated by "the present peace movement." Austria. Ithink this note, as well as the Pape's consistent attitude of impariality, may be ascribed to three metives." They will perhaps help the public to understand some of the sentiments in his recent po's.

The Pops is not in the list Germanophile. He in quite the reverse: but the terrible and calamitons nature of this warhas 'led him moverlook the especially' cruel manner with which Germany has waged it. Distrust of Russia had been a absolute obsession of his before.

His molives are: L. A derire instance of the German Governto obtain a rest at the peace on- ment remain unrepented and ference, at which the question of unatoned for. We would refer temporal power may be recon- especially to the sacrilegious sidered by the principal world destruction and massacres in nowers. 2. Fear to offend power. Belgium and Northern France, to ful Roman Catholics, thereby the deportations of men and incidentally giving an impetor to women into servitude and shaps the German moderniem school at and to the policy of organised Munich, which before the war murder on the seas. We cannot had become restive and undizeip- greet German woman as gigters lined. 3. Fear lest the Austrian | in the Faith until there has been Empire, the greatest of Oatholic expiation for these wrongs. powers, should soffer shipwrack.

The Pope received me within unusual degress of stiffness. I made the the three customery relieved to find myself, at the tariem." Pontiff's invitation, seated on one of three gilded armchairs in which | sleo." pilgrims and princes have ut. The Pontif broke the silence as the Prussians must do so first. into Italian.

"Welcome, my son," he said. "Holy Tather," I began, "I come to you as a member of a Alsace-Lorraine." race which, like the Jews, has neither temple nor country. Our gesture): "It is quite underrace is dispersed to the four stood. And after?" cornors of the earth and our

"By what, my son?" followers of Mohammed."

these Busians?" "The Russians?" I said:

to get Constantinople." absolute. The other Entente fear Russia."

is finence there." st-ptipoile to Russin."

"And if they b. ve. Holy Father, scandalous." tipople would mean an end of priests in Belgium." this nightmare of Turkey in

Europe. comprately."

VILLAGE SCHOOL.

Prime Minister's Tribute to His Old Teacher.

Mr. L'eyd George unveiled remanagers of the Lianystomdwy linarian. Many a time do education there at the age of him back for the thrashing Boroughs.

In unveiling the portrait of Bir with deep affection. Englishwomen Refuse to Meet national Union of Catholic Wo-

s man. Then you know what he were several pupils in the old Radical, where the people by up- the assistance he principles of the minority in any respect to an old political op the young men who are called for "But the others must disarm circumstances. Although he (the ponent, and in the second place examination pursuant to the draft travelling on the Canadian Paci-Prime Minister) might disagree my tribute of gratitude to the claim exemption for one reason or "Jertainly, Holy Father, but with a man, if he was standing memory of my old schoolmaster another, it must be apparent that Orient, were made the victims of against in overwhelming majority David Evans. (Cheers.) etiquette requires. He spoks in There must be serious guarantees he respected that man's con-Brench, but later we both lapsed against an offensive return of victions, however objectionable the Prime Minister said :- It is enthusiasm is lacking. It is hard columns of the Kobs Herold :they might be to him. Sir Hogh the head of a man of real intellect for the people to understand that Ellis Namey had gained the and power. I can well under- our country is attacked." Myself: "The restitution of highest respect in spite of his stand why all the old pupils of S. Clair Adams, Chairman of

The Pope (with a significant (Laughter.) Llanystumdwy Day. 3 "But Russian occupation of "It is pro-German for such as since then. He had, I think, a country. Constantinuple will not be see it so. There is no need to genius for teaching, and I have Mr. Lloyd George.—No doubt point to the argument that this is of horror said :-compared notes a good deal you noticed when this record was Wall Street's war." Powers will have o strin aphies "Russis never has been tender with men who were at school being given that I was a little. to Carbolic interests. Look at at that time. He had the pervous I was not quite sure Comberland Valley. National it. Fat them under the seas that also sure the combent of a first-rate German bank, and "You re ill-informed," the the way they treated the special gift of interesting child, what would appear in the log-Pope regiled. "I know that the Cathelio prisels in the diocese ren. He did not teach mechanic book, and I am rather relieved to is much work to be done in this promptly did, and the obliging will be renewed until the credit Enter a har primited Con. of Lemberg and then at the case cally; he was not a good man find it with nothing worse than in much work to combat opposition to of Archbishop Szaptycki. It was for pulling a school through you have heard. examinations, cetting the highest Russian compation of Cupsian. "The Germans shot many grade grant I lorget what it was called in those days-but he The following will represent "Certainly, certainly. War managed to bring out the intellige the O.R.O. against R.G.A. on produces horrors everywhere." ence of his pupils. I am not Saturday at 2 p.m. on the former's my people would be for a number The Pps (brusquely): Well, And in Armenia. How many referring to myself as a pupil ground at Causeway Bay: Ng and drop's few bombs."

West does the Enterie Catholic Bishops and priests have with him, but to others who were Sze Kwopg (Captain), Chow Yat enlivened, way. Shortly after as meats in coal and from The catholic Bishops and priests have with him but to others who were the cities and drop's few bombs." really want? What is their pro- been tortured, and murdered at school at the time. My brother Kwong, Un Hew Fan, H. Ching,

shout my old schoolmaster that he was a man with the gift of real eloquence. He had a great, fine, resonant voice, and I remember very well that when he gave his Scripture lesson to any class you could hear his great voice ringing it through the class, and all the pupils and all the classes dropped cently at the Institute, Llany- their pencils and turned in the sturndwy, near Oriccieth, portraits direction of the old schoolmaster of Sir Bugh J. Ellis-Nanney and giving the Scriptural lesson to the late Mr. David Evans, the snother class. Well that shows Prime Minister's old cohoolmaster. that he was a man of really very Lianysinmedwy is the village in exceptional qualities. He was a which Mr. Lloyd George was silent man in spite of his elobrought up by his uncle, Mr. quence, a man of great dignity of Richard Lloyd. Sir Hugh Ellis- character, and, es I remember Namey was the chairman of the very poignantly, a stern discipvillage church school at the time recollect the wows that I made Mr. Lloyd George began his that when I got big I'd pay National Security League. Some standard of excellence it has been made. three years and seven months. had had, but children's vows are Later when the Prime Minister rather like German treaties-they entered public life Sir Hugh was are soon forgotten, although for a his political opponent and fought very much better reason-and United States Attorney-General two contests against him for the now, whenever I meet the old and Secretary of the Navy-"Our mely readable and, being of a representation of the Carnaryon pupils of David Evans they talk declaration of war has converted of him with high admiration and the pacifists, for practical pur appeal to a wide circle of readers.

Hugh Ellis-Nanney, Mr. Lloyd I remember that one test of the mans. It is unquestionably true intended for members of the George said when any man had esteem in which he was held as a that many of our citizens do not lived in a neighbourhood, and teacher was this; the children understand the reasons for the especially in a small and quiet from the neighbouring parishes war. neighbourhood, for over a genera- used to go to his school and pay Laisvetta Young, former United tion and at the end of it had non extra fees in order to have the States Senator from Iowa, Chairgreater respect and affection privilege of being taught by Mr. man of the lows State Council of the competitions of last month among his fellow parishioners David Evans. These men I Defence and of the Des Moines than he had at the first, depend have known-many of them are branch of the National Security tracts from the Diary of Somuel upon it that he had sound men who have attained good posi- League-"The people are qualities. That was entirely the tions in many walks of life-and yet sufficiently aroused and the case with Sir Hugh Ellis-Nanney. | they will to to-day tell you that traitors are busily at work. There He was no absentee landlord. He they attribute it very largely to see a whole mess of traitors even It may be as well to state that posed to discuss the part the had lived among the people there the great gift which David Evans in a State like Lown. There according to all available opinion affiliated leagues should play in through all the years and had had of giving themen interest in never was a time devoted the whole of his time, their work, of stimulating their courage was so much needenergy, and capacity to the service enthusiasm and their talent, and ed as now. Germany has got of the people among whom he of impelling it along the road to this country buffalord. I ing many Germans and Austrians. dwelt. He had taken part in all better things. I am glad I had you that Germany is the most their public work, and at the and this opportunity of paying this over-estimated country on sent by the Countess Wodzicks, of it, in spite of political and re- slight testimony to the services globe. We have got to get at the Men " are not without merit and Mrs. James Hope, president of the ligious differences, he had won rendered to me personally by Mr. meat of things now. We've got humour, and the same observathe respect and attachment of all. David Evans. "I remember the to upset the German Empire by tion is applicable to the article The fact, the Prime Minister assistance, he gave in those upsetting the German people." continued, that Sir Hugh and I days. You did not get the great are on the same platform is a system of secondary education Florida-" We made a great mis- a few of the good things in the symbol of national unity. you have got now. Now you take by not being prepared for magazine: there are many others. (Cheers.) We have had a fall once have a ladder which enables military triumphs and warfare. Lieut. Millington's cartoon enor twice, and let me tell you this children in humble circumstances. The cry of peace when there was titled "A Chit-less Day" is as an old public controversislist the moment they have put their no peace has moved over this extremely good and, as a good and as one who has fought many foot on the lowest rong to mount, country, fooling and deluding the cartoon should do, it humorously people and has had many people and it is their own fault if their people, natil this terrible war with illustrates a topical idea. Under fighting him—there is no better do not climb to the top, because Germany has come about, which the general heading of "The way of discovering the quality of in this country you give now finds us fully unprepared." man than by fighting him. every opportunity for talent and Friendship is one way; that is a industry to climb up, but in those good way. But I am not sure it is days you did not get it. I renot a more searching way to fight member very well that there is like (laughter), and I have never school at Lianysumdwy who got had a faiter and a more upright special instruction from David and straightforward opponent Evans which was outside the than Sir Hugh. He has fought in our rioulum of the school, country that is traditionally and I sepecially remember bringing and conviction hold on my preliminary law ext military call without any apparent different political views from those amination, when he taught recentment, but this is the result of he holds, and it requires great meanch Latin as I have forgotten. a general disposition to obey law TEA "The programme is simple, cours ge under those conditions to (Laughter.) Therefore I come and order rather than a response genuflections with an unusual First of all the disarmament and stand up for the minority. It is here after a pretty tiring week from patriotic motives. When no degree of nervousness and was annihilation of Prussian mili- not easy to stand up for the first of all to pay my tribute of find that about 80 per cent, of

unfortunate political principles, the school say that he was a man the Louisiana Division of the

of real cower and parte. Mr. Griffiths (the present spathy existing to a more or less was a stop of 10 minutes, a man Mr Lloyd George then unveiled schoolmaster of Llanystumdwy) extent elsewhere exists here, due stepped on to the train with a "A new Poland must arise, the portrait of his old school- then gave the record of Mr. Lloyd to the same causes—the distance basket filled with tes pots. With country liss under the iron hel Austris, as we know it, must dis- master. He was in many ways George's strendsnows the school. of the thestre of the war from a suggestive wink, and an change a monthly credit which, of the invider. All these calani- appear. New nations will arise a very temarkable man, said the He believed he would not be this country the ignorance of the heavet he remarked in an for amply of 200,000 tons of coal, ties have been occasioned by "- from its ruins. The Austrian Prime Minister, and I think that wrong in saying that Eton, the people "as to America's the basket, he remarked in an will amount to 20,009,000 frances Germans will be incorporated in will be the testimony of all those Harrow, Rugby, Oxford, Cam- war objects and to a latent undertone;—"Buy a pot of les, (£860,000). If, the supply does "By an alliance between the the German Empire, where they who had the advantage of his bridge, or the Welsh or any other belief that we are fighting gentlemen? only \$2 each." descendants of Luther, and the will reinforce the comparatively instruction. He was in fact a universities in the kingdom would the battle of other national liberal non-Prussian elements man who was considerably in be delighted to have the record R. M. McClintock, managing buy one? Would they buy siz, 100,600 tons, the credit will be The Pope, with a gesture of against Prussia. Of course advance of his time. He had to which the little village school editor of the Wichita, Kan, imperience: "Lather, yes; but Belgium must be evacuated and ceived a better education than could claim. The elementary Eagle-There is strong prejudice others might require a little light if the supply 150,000 tone the the average of secboolmasters at teachers claimed that the Prime throughout the State against men refreshment, they had to be satis- credit will be 11,250,000 france The Pope (holding up his hand that date, but I am sorry to say Minister was the direct product of who have made millions in hig fied with one each. One of the (\$450,000). If the predit is not "The Russians are determined in astonishment) "What a pro that it is a long time ago, and an elementary school which was business. Such men in Kansas, party was about to lift the lid of provided according to the agreethings have moved very rapilly a record in the history of this old speaking from the Wall Street

LEAGUE CRICKET.

(Laughter.) Iremember especialis Worg Po Kaung.

AMERICAN "INDIFFERENCE TO WAR ALARMING.

Letters Published By U.S. Security Learne.

read in part :-

Charles J. Bonaparts, former poser, into Germans or pro-Ger-

Sidney J. Catte, Governor of and Wine." These are but

States Senator and Governor of reproduced illustrating the Wyoming-"The people of the appearance of the Force "After country, it appears, are not nnessy nine Months." We have much -there are only nuhappy that pleasure in again recommending we are at war."

T. F. McCue, prominent lawyer of Carrington, N. D.-"Our young men have all regave me gistered and are responding to there is an undercurrent that is a little joke which has been made Turning to look at the portrait, very unpatriotic. Spontaneous public property through the

National Scourity League "The a certain station, where there

point of view, would but lend the vendor, who in a muffled tone raised.

the Draft Law,"

Jeanette M. Reavill Douglas, Wyo.-" My honest conviction is that the only thing that will awake

C. D. Morris, owner of the fit. West are not enthusiastin."

LIGHT READING.

The November number of this

The Police Reserve Gazette.

bright and entertaining little publication has just been issued, memorial stone to mark the Comand bears a very lavourable com- pletion of the large new dam and The New York World, a strong parison with the best of its Coutingent Works will be laid by pro-Ally and pro-war paper, says predecessors. Reference is made His Excellency the Governor at an" "alarming indifference to by the editor, in his notes, to the Tytom Tak.ou Safardsy, Decomwards the war" and the imper- fact that the Greette has now ber 22. The ceremony is intended arive need to awaken the American completed the first year of its to take place in the afternoon and people to the true situation that existence and is to-day "more the Government will, if possible. confronts them are points stressed popular than ever it has been." make strar gements to enable the in letters from prominent men in We proffer out felicitations, and public to at end it. all parts of the country made congratulate all connected with Thepublic will be notified later public on September 3rd by the the magazine on the high as to what arrangements here of the letters quoted in the World consistently maintained, and on the vigorous appearance it continues to present. The contents of the current number are extre very varied character, are sure to The Gastte is, of course, primarily Hongkong Police Reserve, but it ing results of the Shanghai Races. will be found to suit the tastes of these particulars being received. the public in general. As usual, by the Hangkong Club yesterday the editor discourses agreeably after we had gone to press :on several matters of moment, and reference is made to and the carrent month. "Ex. Mr. Esra's Triumph (Mr. not Oreed Pepys, Esq." touch on Mr. Kosmos' Milkway (Mr. many local topical aubjects with much humour. Number 2 of the Police Beserve Songe is entitled "The Syncopated Special's Rag " and is from the elever pen of "E. W. H." There is also a very good parody on the

"Little Grey Home in the West" by " Maskee." Oertain alleged "Topical Sayings by Famous entitled "Over the Walnuts Formation and Growth of the Joseph M. Carey, former United Force," a very fine photograph is the magazine to our readers. Mr. Henry Humphreys' Brown and of wishing "it continued Bucces sa it enters upon its

second year.

Four "Old China Hands," fic Railway bound for the dewis

what is known as one of the "Dry" Provinces, and naturally found the time passing rather wearily. At

Shanghai Olub.

of rooid is, and had see at that, under orrisin conditions.

TYTAM TUK RESERVOIR.

Memorial Stone to be Laid Next Month.

We are officially notified that

SHANGHAI RACES.

The Concluding Events.

The following are the conclud-

The Consolation Cup. Messrs. Wincome and Hasty's The Golden Oriole (Mr. Hill)

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Mr. John Peel's Star of Doon (Mr. Johnstone) 3 Time: -- imin. 47 1 5aecs.

SWISS LOAN FOR GERMANY.

Large Credits Arranged in Return for Coal and Steel.

Details of the credit granted recently by Switzerland to Germany are now becoming known. They were passing through if would appear that the German Government will issue licences for 200,000 tons of coal and 19,000 tons of iron and steel per month to be dispatched to Switzerland BE far As., circumstances allow. Prices are arranged and Switzerland will give Garmany in exnot reach 74,000 tone no credit What a chance—would they will be opened; if the supply is if he had them to spare, but as 4.600,000 france (\$180,600); and his tea pot, but was stopped by ment the price of coal may be

The credit consists of bills in "For Heaven's sake don't lift Swiss currency, at three months' the lid, sir; someone might smell date, payable in Switzerland. podlar left them midst glowing is repaid: Besides a general guarvisions of the Kobe Club, and the antee from the Reichsbank, there are deposited as security for the Eventual the train commenced credit first-class German land to move, and the gentleman with mortgage bonds. It is argued his basket, now empty, stepped that Switserland had no choice. off, leaving the travellers to pur- se it was quite impossible for the enlivened, way. Shortly after, as ments in coal and iron. The might be expected, an inspection cradit will be repayable by gramme? No man knows what there?" War send of the sea pots took place, when monthly instalments, the first of they want and they never show The Pope Snished the andience to him, I can assure him that he Yuez, Wong Kwok Kwong, Yew meat in this city in all right but it was found that they had bought which becomes due on Oct. \$1. any de le to formulate he bruequely and I left the Perst was not in my mind in the less Man Char. Wei Lee San and the garaf mediate he less the contral (formulate he less post left mey be reput on the

AN EXCELLENT AUXILIARY.

The Motor Transport Volunteers.

The following article is by Viotor MecUlare:

Among the many volunteer formations that the war brought into being in Britain there is none that can lay better claim to recinl service than the Motor Volunteer in the morning. Corps. To understand the working of this branch of volunteer work, it might be better to take one example—that section which handles the stream of soldiers hours of the morning, proceeding on leave from oversess and from home units. There are no ordinary means of communication between railway stations, after the underground lines close-some where about midnight—until between five and six s.m. On Sandays the closed time for the buses and tubes is even longer, and in the early days of the , war, the troops who had to cross London from one terminus to another were considerable amount of baggage him, and he is to'd exactly how and kit, it was no small trial for he stands and what he has to do. them to have to tramp scross. There is wisdom in the pro-

very sick men. It was a bappy idea, therefore, One of the most charming services as drivers and orderlies. work of the Volunteers. This was the first step.

train in the morning which takes again, a man may, through hi

them back to France from leave, train being late, miss his conor those bresking their journey nection and break his leave. The when proceeding on furlough at Motor Volunteer is there to vouch well the work has been done can tenders to his commanding officer be seen from the figures. Since who might otherwise be inclined the date when the larger scheme to think it rather thin.

pouring into London in the early a country station arriving in prevails in the Corps, there may in the House of Reprego. Next moment be is shepherd- night, Saturday-Sunday. ed into a waiting car or lorry, in which be finds a number of fellow-soldiers in like case with bimself. If his train does not Flemish perhaps, on each station, leave the other station for some obliged to find their own way se hours, he is taken to the Rest best they could. Since the House nearest his point of deparmajority of the men have duite a ture, his train is looked up for

London under their heavy loads, coeding. It is found that if a Arriving in a great city, entire- soldier is left at the rest house car for the etation they wish to ly ignorant of its pathways, weary nearest the station at which he reach. men, perhaps trudging through arrived he usually wanders off, driving rain, welcomed even the getting impatient, and makes for As an example of the work the markedly weaker here partly in most questions ble means of the station of his departure, unit is sometimes called upon to sympathy with their foreign Shai Cottons obtaining shelter and rest, and Then he loses his way, and pro- do, there is the case of a number markets and partly because of the Yangtszepoos often fell prey to the dangers that bably misses his train. When he of Russian prisoners of war reduction in their sale here as the Orientals lie in wait in every great city, so is taken to his station and is left escaped from Germany, arriving result of the present business rethat in many cases they were in a Y M.O.A. but within a stone at one of the London Stations action, says the Japan Advertiser Borneos robbed and worse and sometimes throw, he is not inclined to under the charge of men from of November 2. Zinc is soarcely China Light & P.s. broke their leave and were left wender, but will rest or sleep and Scotland Yard. They arrived in in demand in Japan and in its Providents stranded, renniless and forlors - wait with all patience" for the the early morning, and had to be market only few transactions Dairy Farms train time.

that led to be inauguration of a things which one notices about Volunteer Motor Transport Corps the work of the Volunteer Motor to deal with the problem of the Corps, is the mutual respect be soldier in impait from one station tween the carriers and the carin Landon to are ber. The need of ried. The Volunteers spate no to the notice of certain patrictic and declare that it is a distinct cil and has been granted permis and sarction of the G.O.C. Lon- things easy for those looking after emergency. At the present undertook this work were pro- services rendered. The soldiers hundred cars and lorries with fessional and business men who themselves show their gratitude personnel of about 300 men. placed their own cars and com- in their own various and often campaign of recruiting is in fo mercial vehicles at the disposal of quaint ways, and do not fail to swing with the object of incress

After ten months of looking of transporting the troops that motor cycles and personnel. after the needs of the men com- the Motor Volunteers help. ing from eversess to Victoria soldier may return in the early Station only, the Corns was hours to a station where he has requested by the G.O.C., London left his kit is the left luggage District, to make additional pro- office, and find the place shut up, vision for the men arriving at It is the Motor Volunteer orderly other termini. On the 4th Decem- that finds the key and discovers ber, 1916, the additional work was the wanted kit, or failing that, taken in hand, and the men com- finds it later and sees that it goes ing from the constry to catch the after the man to his unit. Then

home, were looked after. How for the honsely of the excuse he

was initiated the Corps has trans. Nominally the work demanded ported over 300,000 men of H.M. of the members of the City Lon-10,000 to 15,000 men per week. six: in practice much more serthe setume, a Sunday, the Corps than that. It is manifestly im- 3,500,000 tons of wheat, most night with the Motor Volunteer are peers driving their own care 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tone of of our soldiers and the best type belonging to well-known firms, representing an asset of £50, of our voluntary workers, could giving voluntary services at night | 000,000. The Wheat Stor-He has never seen the city before, and his services at least one night. The Commonwealth will lend the and as often as not, he is quite in six; which means that he does money to the states to build the

> so that Belgian or French soldiers coming to this country are properly looked after. The work The sailors have come to know the vehicles of the Volunteer Transport, and are very quick at getting aboard the right

The Corre has received official the fighting men had only to come pains in looking after the soldiers recognition from the Army Counbusiness men, and a Corps was pleasure to work for them. They sion to increase it personnel and formed to provide free transport admire the splendid patience and etrength in vehicles, especially in for men arriving from the front never-failing good-humour of the the direction of heavy transport, on leave—this with the approval soldiers, their willingness to make as a measure to meet a National don District. The men who them, and their gratitude for the moment, the strength is over two the Corpe, giving their own express their appreciation of the ing the number of lorries to about four times the present standard But it is not alone in the way with care and a large increase in

> work done by the unit could be Australia. According to a New made more widely-known. A York report the American lead taste of the work is the best market is devoid of life. An Ausincentive; one instinctively tralian report also says that the service carries its reward in itself. scored in spot cargo, futures 7/1 San Francis-} 79 qualities, his faith in you, his markets and believed by men T/T Francs........ 407 mandent of the London Unit tells Foreign purchases of antimony the etery of one Scots Soldier who are on the decline, but home wished to get to Scotland to see prices are dall. her. The Commandant advanced the money and the Scot caught the early train. Next morning the amount was resurned by wire and, a few nights later. the Commandant's hand was wrang by the soldier who had been waiting in the station for earlier train in order to thank his Ponder, of Donbead San Andrew, T/T Calcutta helper.

The work done by the Motor fullest recognition. It is carried it. It is simply a sincere and understand.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Australian Wheat,

A report from Melbourne states that Australia is proparing to spend £2,868,333 in constructing Forcer, free of charge, at night; don Motor Volunteer Corps (41) / giant siles to store her wheat, as that is to say, on an average from 23rd Squadrons) is one night in tonnage, is lacking to carry it On one night, taken casually from vice is given by the members overses. There is in Australia had 16 lorries and 15 cars work- possible for men to carry out of which has been sold to the Unions ing, they transported 1.650 men their day's work and do transport British Government but is to Yangtszes and directed 120 more and had service every night, but the be held by Anstralia until the China Fires dividual member pus" in is end of this year. By next H.K. Fires

It is instructive to spend a astonishing. In this unit there February there will be between and he who would make a study and drivers of commercial cars wheat in the Commonwealth, Douglases not have a better opportunity, after doing a full day's wo k. As age Commission created by the One sees the soldier coming from an example of the epirit that new bill recently introduced Ferries London to break his journey be cited the case of a "taxicab sentatives will exercite a general perhaps for the North of England. driver-owner who lends his car supervision over the whole matter. Sugara bewildered at the prospect of a heavy night's work after a full silos and the states will pay the Kailans crossing London without guid- day earning his living. A well- Commonwealth intercet at a rate Langkats ance. He is greated by a polite known firm of match manufact- to be fixed. There will probably Raubs orderly in a smart grey-preen users lends one car every night be 100 siles of an individual uniform with dark green facinge, --or rather, a large capacity capacity of 50.000 bushels who asks him where he wishes to lorry-and three on the bu iter providing storage for onethird of a normal wheat orop. or roughly 50,000,000 bushels. A The unit prides itself that it winking fund will be created H. K. Wharves n. can place a member proficient in which will cover the cost of the Kowloon Docks n. French and with a smattering of silos in 10 years. To meet this Shai Docks fand a charge of one-eighth of a penny a month will be made on on every bushel stored. These Centrals storage silos will most probably H. K. Hotels not confined to soldiers exclusive. form part of a bulk handling Land invest. cheme after the war.

Metal Market in Japan.

satimony and other miscellaneous metals have got conveyed to a rest camp just out are scored each day. Prices Green Islands side London. Lerries were details are lower by Y1 in better H.K. Electrics ed by the commandant of the unit, qualities and by 50 sen in inter- H.K. Ice Co., and the Russians were driven mediate grades as compared with Ropes straight to their destination with some time ago when the metal Steel Foundries n. was still active. It is beld by Trams, LowLevel n. men in the line that the metal Trams, Peak, old s. would not be able to recover easily Trams, Peak, new s because the products of various U. Waterboats n. zine mille have recently increased | Watsons at a greater pace than consump- Wm. Powells tion or foreign purchases. Tin Morning Posts n. is in exceptthy with its Hongkong market where with the elump in bir silver tin is dropping. In Osaka the visible stock of tin as shipped from Hongkong Share and General Brokers. is steadily accumulating. Singa pore also sends stocks although in small parcels. Accordingly the market here has a plentiful supply of the metal. Prices are hardly maintained and, if sales decrease any more there might be a serious There should be no difficulty slump in the metal. Lead is T/T 2/111/4 wishes to be belping when the market there is depressed and I/I happen Nom. work is seen in progress. The scarcely any transactions are Demand, India Nom. It brings one in contact with that being on the decline. The co & New York admirable person, the British market in Jaran is completely T/l' Java....... 1631/4 soldier, with all his lovable in keeping with those foreign T/T Marks Non. essential decemoy. The Com- in the line to be horselessly dull Demand. Paris 4 071/2 get stranded in London with no demand does not make good the money. His wife was ill and he loss in foreign deals. Therefore,

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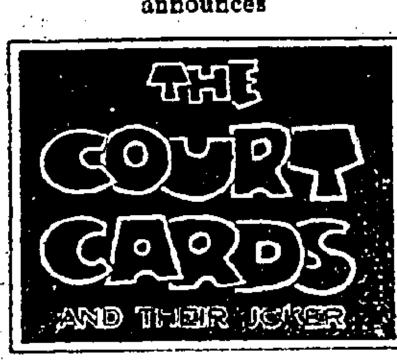
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